

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

St. Johns, Aug. 6, 1860.
The steamer *Kangaroo* arrived off Cape Race on Friday night, bound to New York. She brings Liverpool dates by telegraph via Queenstown to the 26th ult.

A treaty of peace had been concluded between the Drosses and the Maronites, and the French expedition had been stopped.

The Sultan of Turkey will act with the utmost rigor against the authors of the recent massacres in Syria. Sardina assents to Garibaldi's proposition for a truce of peace for six months.

The British military authorities recommend an increase of the Army. Palmerston's speech on national defenses has caused great uneasiness.

LIVERPOOL, July 25th, 1860.
Cotton.—Sales of Wednesday are estimated at 8,000 bales. The market generally unchanged. Consols 93½ & 94½.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.
PARTER POINT, Aug. 8th, 1860.
The steamer *Canadian* arrived off this place last evening. She brings dates from Liverpool to the 27th ultimo.

There is great excitement in Russia on account of the Syrian massacres. Fears are entertained that Garibaldi will suddenly land on Papal territory.

LIVERPOOL, July 27th, 1860.
Cotton dull; middling and lower grades declined ¼d. Flour firm. Wheat advanced, and sales made 1½d. higher.

The weather is favorable for crops. The London money market is generally unchanged.

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.
St. Louis, Aug. 8th, 1860.
Missouri.—Barrett, Dem., is elected to Congress for the next [next] session, by forty majority, over Blair Black Republican.

Blair is elected to the next Congress by about 1,000 majority over Barrett, Dem.

Arkansas.—For Governor gets 2,000 majority in the St. Louis district. The Republicans elect a majority of the county officers.

Johnson, dem., elected Governor, supposed by 10,000 majority.

Gen. Walker gone to Nicaragua.
New Orleans, Aug. 6th, 1860.
Gen. Walker, with five vessels and five hundred men, sailed for Nicaragua on the 20th ult., from Ruanan.

New York Markets.
New York, August 8, 1860.
[At the close yesterday.]

Cotton firm. Flour advancing; Southern \$5 05 a \$5 55 per bbl. Wheat quiet; white \$1 45 to \$1 48, and red \$1 31 a \$1 33 per bush. Corn quiet—mixed 62 a 63 cents per bushel.

Spirits Turbentine steady at 37 a 39½ cents per gal. Rice dull at \$1 37½ per bbl. for Common. Rice dull at 4½ a 4½ cents per lb.

Arrival of the Pony Express.
St. Joseph, Aug. 6.—The pony express from California has arrived. The newspapers have been delivered for Douglas and six for Breckinridge. The leaders of the party decide taking sides.

A fire in the grain fields of San Mateo had swept away the grain, fences, buildings, and everything in its way.

The ship *Onoda*, from Japan, had arrived. Business there was depressed.

The shipments of silver from the Washoe mines averaged a hundred tons per month.

New silver mines have been discovered in Tulare county, specimens assaying as high as \$2,000 per ton.

A Spanish brig from Amoy for the Chincha Islands, with coals, anchored in Drake's bay on the 23d, and after taking out four and a half pounds of gold per day. Other brigs were equally successful, but some realize little or nothing.

A destructive tornado occurred at Marysville, Kansas, on the 20th ult., demolishing everything in its course—three dwellings, two business houses, platforms and printing offices were blown to pieces. The postoffice was turned round and set into the street. Every building in the place was injured, but no lives are reported lost.

The postage rate by the pony express has been reduced to \$2 50 per quarter ounce.

MORE FIRES IN TEXAS.—August, Aug. 3.—Later from Texas state that a large number of fires and burning mills have been started in the State on the 26th ult. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. An incendiary negro, who was caught in the act of firing one of the buildings has confessed that he was incited to the deed by the Abolitionists.

Later from Central and South America.—The Walker Expedition.
New York, Aug. 2.—The steamer *Northern Light* from Aspinwall, with California advices of the 11th ult., and nearly \$1,000,000 in treasure, arrived this morning.

Advices from Guatemala state that the notorious Gen. Valencia, who on the 21st of June in a schooner, accompanied by one hundred men, and at sea was joined by another vessel. It was supposed that he intended to make a descent upon Omoa or Truxillo.

The interior of Salvador had been visited by a severe earthquake. It was reported that St. Vincent had been destroyed.

Admiral had been received from Valparaiso to July 23 and called to the 14th. Letters from the latter place state that the difficulty between Peru and the United States is unsettled, the Peruvian government obstinately refusing to make any concession.

Admiral look equally in Bolivia and General Beisen had gone there to take command of the Bolivian army. The ten thousand ounces of gold supposed to have been shipped in the Chilean ship *Matias Gonsino*, which was wrecked on the coast of Brazil, was not put on board. It was supposed the wreck was intentional, with design to get possession of the treasure. The guilty party had fled to Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4th, 1860.
HOBBS IMPORTANT FROM PENNSYLVANIA.—Douglas, abandoned by FORNEY, HICKMAN & Co.—The anti-Leocompton Democracy of Pennsylvania, led by Forney, Hickman & Co., are showing themselves in their true colors, as will be seen by the highly important speech, delivered by John Hickman, in the Concert Hall, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. It is the only speech in which the anti-Leocompton Democracy is so fully and so boldly declared.

Hickman declares Douglas far inferior to Breckinridge, he gives a scathing record of the Illinois Senator's career, and pronounces that the only safety for the country lies in supporting Lincoln.

This is all for the better. It will narrow the contest to the only two issues involved in it, and will strip it of the ambiguity and humbug with which it has been surrounded. We always predicted that the anti-Leocompton Democracy would come to this. We knew that Forney, Hickman & Co., should give them their support, fairly, if not openly; but Hickman is an honest, outspoken man, who comes out in his speech frankly and above board for anti-slavery and the Black Republican candidate.

By thus abandoning Douglas, going boldly into the Republican camp, the anti-Leocompton Democrats have put the stamp upon the true issue of the Presidential campaign. With them it is evident that Douglas is to be no longer recognized as a representative of either issue. Opposition to Breckinridge and the Democratic party, and support to Lincoln and the Black Republicans, is the issue that is to be fought. Douglas must follow the cry or be counted traitor, and he is now doing it. His own friends—N. Y. Herald.

South Democratic Sentiment of Northern Supporters of Breckinridge and Lane.

The following letter from Charles O'Connor, Esq., was read at the great Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting recently held in New York.

New York, July 17, 1860.
Gentlemen.—Cordially approving the nomination of J. C. Breckinridge for President and Joseph Lane for Vice President of the United States, I regret that it will not be in my power to address the ratification meeting appointed to be held to-morrow at the Cooper Institute.

However deeply it is to be deplored that rival platforms and rival candidates are presented to the Democratic party, threatening to divide its strength and deliver it over to the hands of its opponents; yet, such being unhappily the fact, the duty of making a choice cannot be avoided.

The difference between these two platforms, like every political question of the times, derives all its significance from the subject of negro slavery. Its relation to the Territories and to the mode of governing them is merely a secondary element of the controversy. The controversy is, in all its practically bearings, merely this:—How is negro slavery to be dealt with?

In its moral, political, legal and economical aspects, my views on that general subject have been so distinctly and so often expressed, that my position in reference to the rival platforms now before us could not be doubtful.

The most fertile regions of the globe cannot be so cultivated as fully to develop their natural resources for the benefit of mankind except by negro labor; negro labor cannot be so employed except through the judicious compulsion of a superior race; and in no way can so great a measure of physical enjoyment and moral improvement be secured to the negro as by his compulsory servitude in these very regions.

From these undeniable facts, written in the great book of nature, proven by experience, and not without sanction from revelation, my reason draws the inference that negro slavery is not repugnant to justice—is not unprofitable to the white man—is not oppressive to the negro, and is not inexpedient as a matter of social policy.

Let us apply these views to our own country. "Since the foundation of this Republic, negro slavery has ever been a main pillar of our strength, an indispensable element of our growth and prosperity. It is now an integral part of our being as a nation; to expel it by fraud or force, without violence, would be a national suicide."

It follows that "to vindicate its essential justice and morality, in all the Courts and places, before men and nations, is the duty of American citizens."

A moral war has been made upon this institution by infidels, and a quasi religious crusade has been preached against it, but no real war, at least in the North, no one has defended it, and its Southern advocates have not been heard. The natural result has ensued: judgment has passed against it by default, and the idea that it conflicts with natural justice and divine law has taken possession of the Northern mind.

This state of things afforded a most promising quarry for the industrial of political agitators; they have availed themselves of it. They thus argued: "With the National Consensus on our side—with God and Nature both on our side, and against our antagonists—surely we must win." Accordingly this bright idea has been industriously worked into a political organization, and here stands before us at the North the Black Republican.

Why has that party any strength? Why does it now threaten to destroy harmony between the North and the South, leading to disunion and disaster, deep and irremediable?

It is simply because the false assumption of Abolitionists that negro slavery is wicked and unjust, has been made the basis of their political action.

How is that destructive party to be shorn of its pernicious strength? There is but one method by which this object can be effected; and that is by denying and disproving the false position on which it is founded.

We must, as a party, insist unequivocally that in the institution of negro slavery there is nothing whatever that calls for abolition; that it is a national sin, but that the right of the white master to the services of his negro slave is, in every moral sense, precisely the same as his right to any other property.

If this principle be not true, no honest man ought to desire the permanency of our Republic; if it be true, the Black Republican doctrine is a treasonable and destructive imposture.

I am in favor of the principles enunciated in the Senate resolutions of 1860, and in the report of the Committee on Resolutions made to our National Convention at Charleston, because they came up to this point. They meet the exigency before us; they fairly and directly meet the issue as it is understood by all honest and sensible men on either side.

I am in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, because they stand upon a platform distinctly expressing these principles. He Brinks the main issue, and seeks to put it to a plain vote. He declares that the negro is a man, and that the vital element of his political power, to wit: that negro slavery is unjust, or at least has in it some element which, on moral grounds, justifies hostility.

His friends may deny this construction; but to my mind it is manifestly just. The most practical importance of his popular sovereignty doctrine is that it leaves the slave in the hands of the State. No one cares a fig about it except in this single connection; in all its other bearings it is an admitted abstraction, unworthy of a moment's attention, and incapable of attracting it.

Let any man who doubts this, read Mr. Douglas's argument as published in Harper's Magazine, and his subsequent reply in Judge Kane's Standard. The latter article is the staple of his whole argument. The phrases and postulates of the anti-slavery agitators are invoked by him at every point in discussion, and most liberally used to sustain his views.

Thus, to all practical purposes, Mr. Douglas presents himself as a semi-Abolitionist. His platform tends to keep Abolitionism alive, as a party in the State, for the purpose of dividing the vote between the States, and thus to keep the Union in a state of anarchy.

Whist! I am thus with you in sentiment, and to the extent of my humble powers am ready to aid in your object. I cannot lose sight of the policy which requires a thorough union of all New Yorkers who are opposed to the election of John C. Breckinridge, and to the election of Joseph Alexander, D. D. Serrano.

Consultation of the School to the Suffering People of God—Abolition.

Mr. Brown's School Days at Rugby; How to Live; Domestic Economy; A Dime a Day; A Soldier's Life; A Soldier's Love; A Soldier's Duty; A Soldier's Prayer; A Soldier's Farewell; A Soldier's Burial; A Soldier's Resurrection; A Soldier's Glory; A Soldier's Triumph; A Soldier's Victory; A Soldier's Peace; A Soldier's Home; A Soldier's Country; A Soldier's World; A Soldier's God; A Soldier's Soul; A Soldier's Spirit; A Soldier's Faith; A Soldier's Hope; A Soldier's Charity; A Soldier's Love; A Soldier's Mercy; A Soldier's Grace; A Soldier's Blessing; A Soldier's Curse; A Soldier's Punishment; A Soldier's Reward; A Soldier's Crown; A Soldier's Life; A Soldier's Death; A Soldier's Resurrection; A Soldier's Glory; A Soldier's Triumph; A Soldier's Victory; A Soldier's Peace; A Soldier's Home; A Soldier's Country; A Soldier's World; A Soldier's God; A Soldier's Soul; A Soldier's Spirit; A Soldier's Faith; A Soldier's Hope; A Soldier's Charity; A Soldier's Love; A Soldier's Mercy; A Soldier's Grace; 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